

enough concessions to their adversaries and that to make more would be to impose upon themselves unnecessary and uncalled for humiliation.

The Russians who are officially at Portsmouth in connection with the peace conference do not know what to expect of the President's action. Mr. Witte has been away all day at Magnolia, Mass., visiting the Baroness Rosen and her daughter. He got back to-night. Baron Rosen was to accompany Mr. Witte on this trip, but the plan was knocked galleyswest last night by the receipt of the President's message, which required Baron Rosen's presence at Oyster Bay. Mr. Witte went alone. As for the Japanese, they are saying nothing. Baron Komura went driving this afternoon, and Mr. Takahira and some of the Japanese mission went for an outing. There is a waiting game, and they are taking things easy.

There was plenty of excitement at the Hotel Wentworth last night, after the President's message was received. A search was made for Mr. Peirce, but he could not be found. The cottage in which he lives is about a mile from the Wentworth, but those who sought him there found that he had gone out for the evening. In some way it was ascertained that Mr. Peirce was at York Harbor, over in the British Isles, miles from the Wentworth. It was after midnight when Mr. Peirce reached the hotel. He made the trip in an automobile, and lost no time in the journey.

Jumping from his muddy motor car, he made his way quickly to Mr. Witte's apartments to deliver the President's message. There occurred a short consultation between Mr. Witte, Baron Rosen and Mr. Peirce, and when this was over the President's representative turned into his automobile again and was whisked over to the main building of the Wentworth, a hundred yards or so distant.

There he made a rush for the telephone booth, and after frantic efforts to get Oyster Bay he gave up the attempt and jumped for the telephone office in the hotel. There he sat down beside an operator and dictated messages which were probably addressed to the President. The rumor went around among the newspaper correspondents who gathered in the corridor outside the telephone room and wondered what was up, that the President was on the other end of the wire. Half an hour passed with Mr. Peirce still dictating beside the operator and dictating to him. When he rose he quickly strode to the porte cochere, entered the waiting automobile, and was whisked off to his cottage.

In summoning a representative of Russia to Oyster Bay the President did not disclose his purpose. He merely sent a message to Mr. Witte through H. H. D. Peirce, the Federal Government's representative at the peace conference, saying that he had an important communication to make, and asking that Baron Rosen be sent to Oyster Bay if possible.

The President's choice of Baron Rosen for this important mission was based, of course, on the fact that Baron Rosen is the diplomatic representative of Russia in the United States, and as such the proper person to treat with the head of the nation to which he is accredited.

Through him the President can communicate directly with the czar, although it is unlikely that any message will be sent by Baron Rosen to his Emperor without the concurrence of Mr. Witte.

The reason for the President's desire to deliver his communication to Baron Rosen personally, and probably orally, is easily understood. He could conduct the exchanges through Mr. Meyer, the American Ambassador at St. Petersburg, but to do so would be to give a formal official status to whatever the President has to say, and the position which Mr. Roosevelt occupies in the peace negotiations as a neutral is too delicate to permit that, according to the views of those acquainted with the proprieties of diplomatic intercourse.

In all the exchanges preliminary to the peace conference conducted by the President at Washington most of his messages to St. Petersburg and Tokyo were delivered orally to Count Cassini, the then Russian Ambassador, and Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister, who is here in the city. There is little, perhaps nothing, of written record in the files of the White House and the State Department to show what the President was doing at that time in connection with his peace movement. As a neutral, extremely anxious to avoid hurting the sensitive feelings of either belligerent, he avoided sending direct messages to the Governments of the warring nations. In the present instance he is discreetly preferring that the same motive of delicacy should be delivered formally to Russia and Japan through the medium of others not officially connected with the Government of the United States.

There has been much speculation here to-day as to whether the President will have the support of the Kaiser in his effort to prevent the Portsmouth conference from ending in failure. Most of the foreigners maintain that Emperor William will hold himself strictly aloof from any such movement. They say that the Kaiser wants the war to go on and at the recent conference assured the czar that Germany wanted Russia to fight to the last ditch.

HOTEL CAMBRIDGE CHANGES.

Building Opposite the Waldorf to Be Turned Into an Office Building.

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Hopper for the remodeling of the Hotel Cambridge, at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street, opposite the Waldorf, and now owned by the Gorham Company, into an office building. It is a six-story building, fronting 64 feet on the avenue and 98.5 feet on the street.

A new passenger elevator is to be installed and the ground floor fitted for stores. The cost of the changes is estimated at \$25,000 by the architect, Harry E. Donnell.

Editor Alden's Wife Breaks Her Leg.

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Henry M. Alden, wife of the editor of *Harper's Magazine*, went out with Mrs. F. A. Patterson in the latter's automobile yesterday. On the way back the machine stopped at Mrs. Alden's house and in getting out Mrs. Alden slipped and fell, breaking her leg.

Hot, Sticky Weather

does not seem so oppressive if you stay indoors and do your ordering, your shopping, your threesome errands by Telephone

A Residence Telephone at 87 certain words will point you to the life.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 16 Day St.

AN OFF DAY AT PORTSMOUTH.

SUMMER GIRLS KEEP BUSY WITH THE BIG GUNS GONE.

Rosen Off to Meet the President and Witte Goes to Magnolia, Mass.—Conquest of M. Baroff on the Hotel Piazza—Guests Fall Back Into the Summer Frivolity.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 19.—This has been an off day with the peace-makers. It is up to St. Petersburg, Tokyo and Oyster Bay now. The official members have rested from their labors and the unofficial have let themselves be gay. Rosen has gone to Oyster Bay to see President Roosevelt. Mr. Witte has gone to Magnolia, Mass., to keep his engagement with Baroness Rosen, which the Baron was obliged to decline, owing to the appearance of President Roosevelt as a factor. Komura has been off driving all day. Of the four envoys, only the silent, exact, amiable Takahira is about the hotel, and he keeps to his room. Even the Russian attaché have gone on a shopping trip to Boston.

It is a cool day. Since the mosquitoes left us, most of these August days have been cool about the Wentworth. This is surely up by the Canadian border. The Japanese were to have gone to York Beach to-day, making the trip by launch. Secretary Peirce had the launches ready and the invitation had been accepted, but something went wrong. Something seems always to go wrong when the Japanese accept an invitation. Last Sunday morning, for example, they had said that they would be chartered to attend Christ Church in Portsmouth. Somehow, they didn't arrive. It was given out that the automobiles had failed to arrive on time. They would be enquired, however, to be at Christ Church in the evening. At the vesper service the ushers waited outside the door the whole evening long to welcome the Japanese. No Japanese. Two of them had stolen away to the Christian Church at Kittery Point, and the rest were at home.

Something of the kind happened in connection with the York harbor trip. Men of experience say that it reminds them of the time when the correspondents were waiting in Tokyo to get to Manchuria. The Japanese were always on the point of sending them, but the unforeseen accident always arrived. Europeans have not learned yet that a Japanese "no" is framed usually in a courteous and smiling "yes."

Secretary Peirce hasn't learned that, for one. He had charge of the York beach trip. When the Japanese did not appear at the launch landing he posted to the hotel. He found the Ministers working in their rooms. Adachi was with them. Ojiai was smoking in the lobby. Hanahira and Takekita were in the palm room and Sato was watching the shuttlecock. Mr. Peirce called Mr. Sato aside. There was a pantomime of rapid, straight, Anglo-Saxon gestures and dignified Oriental bows. Suddenly there floated out this remark by Secretary Peirce:

"Mr. Sato, perhaps you don't understand who I am?"

"I understand perfectly, Mr. Peirce, perfectly," said Mr. Sato, bowing himself away.

Anyhow, the Japs didn't go. Baron Rosen checked away at 7 o'clock in the morning, long before any one was up about the hotel, except the help. Mr. Witte got a 10:35 train from Portsmouth for Magnolia. The big Russian is conventional in his ideas about transportation. He positively hates the water, and prefers a train to an automobile every time.

When Baron Rosen had to give up the Magnolia automobile trip, Mr. Witte elected to go by train. Here, also, there was a hitch. It was found on the train that the chair car was full and that no places had been reserved either for Mr. Witte or for the Secret Service men who accompanied him. He had to make shift with a seat in the smoking compartment while the conductor, to whom he had been entrusted, tried to carve out a vacant seat for him. Mr. Witte's temper showed in a short. He was not pleased and showed it.

In the afternoon, Baron Komura, Mr. Denison, the American legal adviser of the Japanese, and Mr. Sato drove in a brougham offered them by Miss Richards of Boston, one of the cottagers here. Most of the Russian attachés went to Boston to buy some things which the stores of good old Portsmouth do not afford.

Baroff is about the only one left in the hotel this afternoon. He has been booked and landed by a summer girl in bright blue, to whom he is talking fluent French on the piazza. Baroff has never fallen before, so this is something of a conquest, especially as he is to-day the only celebrity in the puddle.

Relieved of political tension, the Wentworth has fallen back into its former life of gay summer frivolity. The semi-final of the tennis tourney are being played on the tennis court just under the back veranda. All day long automobiles have been discharging women, all in white, even to their shoes and gloves, at the front entrance of the peace palace.

At one time this afternoon there were twenty-one auto, stacked up in our front yard. The visitors have hung over the rail of the back veranda all day, watching slim young men in white ducks smash and see.

The unofficial followers of the conference are off on walking trips about the country. A lot of the Japanese have imitated them. They walk with a sturdy little stride which covers a tremendous stretch of ground in an hour and goes to explain the flanking movements in Manchuria.

Further explanation was furnished this afternoon when Takahira and Hanahira were in the swimming. In his clothes, Takahira is just a graceful little man with straight, military shoulders. Hanahira— they call him "Honey" in Washington—appears to be a pretty slender, almost girlish sort of a boy. But in their bathing suits, they both show fine, muscular shoulders, arms of tremendous power and legs in which the little whipcords of muscle move and twinkle every time they step.

Takahira has a wad of muscle as big as a European wrist just below the corner of his shoulders. Where Hanahira's forearm runs into his biceps he has a round lump of pure energy as big as a hen's egg. Both, it happens, are poor swimmers—they are long on energy and short on skill. A whole squad of summer girls followed Takahira and applauded his attempts to tread water. He is the social hit of this show.

For Sunday the invitation to Christ Church is still open. Such Russians as remain here will probably attend. The Japanese are grateful for then visitation and also likely to go again to the Christian Church at Kittery. In the afternoon Commander Gibbons will receive the envoys and their suites on board the Mayflower and will probably make a run to the Isle of Shoals.

Certain American and European correspondents who have no foreign decorations to show are wearing in their buttonholes the tiny white and yellow ribbon of a new order whose very name is a dark secret.

It has caused all kinds of curiosity among the summer girls of the hotel, who have learned by this time how to identify the Legion of Honor and the Order of St. Stanislaus. Last night, a correspondent wearing this ribbon went to interview Mr. Witte. The Russian statesman looked hard at the correspondent's buttonhole.

"I didn't know," he said in French, "that the United States gave any decorations. What is that—the order of the republic?"

AUTO HITS AND SPEEDS AWAY.

Chauffeur Breaks Man's Leg, Doesn't Even Look Around and Escapes.

Carl Dahl, 33 years old, employed on Standard Oil Barge 19 at the foot of North Twelfth street, is laid up at the Brooklyn Hospital with a compound fracture of the right leg, caused by being struck early yesterday morning by an automobile while he was about to board a cross-town trolley car at Court and Canal streets. Dahl had stepped from the sidewalk toward the approaching car, when the automobile, going along Court street in the direction of the bridge, struck him, knocking him against the car. The chauffeur, without waiting to ascertain the result of the man's injuries, sent the machine spinning along Court street to Washington in a doorway. When the car was several minutes ahead of the policeman who started in pursuit. According to spectators the automobile was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour when the accident occurred. It is numbered, it is said, 18,238 N. Y. 9,643 N. J.

SAILOR FOULED THE COP.

And What the Cop Did to the Sailor Was More Than Noticeable.

A sailor from the good ship Avalonhe wandered into South street early yesterday. He had a rolling gait and carried a coil of rope, which he fastened around a lamp-post and commenced to pull, at the same time shouting "Danger! danger! danger!" or more, walked toward the sailor just as the hawser parted. The sailor hit Dooley in the stomach and kicked him in a doorway. When the sailor was arraigned as a prisoner in the Essex Market police court yesterday he had two black eyes and a face that looked like a watermelon. The prisoner described himself as Edward P. Blank and said that the policeman, as near as he could recollect, hit him.

"I didn't do a thing," said Dooley. "I see you didn't," said Magistrate Moses. "I will discharge the prisoner with a reprimand."

MORE TROUBLE FOR MCCARREN.

A Movement Started to Down Mr. Hagerty, Senator's Law Partner.

The Democratic disaffection in Brooklyn over which Senator P. H. McCarrren is considerably disturbed and which he is trying hard to settle before primary day arrives has extended to the Tenth Assembly district, where former Deputy Police Commissioner Henry F. Hagerty, Senator McCarrren's law partner, is the candidate.

A movement directed against Hagerty has been organized, its projectors announcing that they will make no deal with McCarrren except with the understanding that his partner voluntarily surrenders control. John J. Delany, the leader of the faction, has promised \$1,000 toward the fund to be raised to carry the primary fight.

TO GET \$500 IF HE IS GOOD.

Otherwise Bequest to William McCullough Goes to Mother.

The will of the late Edward McCullough of 518 Seventeenth street was filed for probate yesterday in the Surrogate's office. The estate, valued at \$20,000, is left to the widow and the seven surviving children of the testator. All the children except William receive \$1,000 each. William is to get \$500, provided he ceases drinking, gambling and other evil habits for a period of five years, otherwise the said sum of \$500 shall go to his mother.

OPEN SHOP LABOR BUREAU.

Hebrew Bakers' Association Making Active War on the Union.

It was decided yesterday by the Hebrew Bakers' Association to start a labor bureau for the purpose of hiring journeymen on the open shop plan. The movement results from the general strike of kosher bakers which ended last week. The announcement was also made on behalf of the association that it has secured a hall under the newly for admission to the New York State Bakers' Association. This association is to hold its annual meeting and broad exhibition in the Grand Central Palace to-morrow, but there will be no display of kosher bread, as the Hebrew bakers will not have joined the State body until the annual meeting is over.

President Jacob Bock of the Hebrew Bakers' Association gave out a statement last night in which he says:

Though some of our members have signed agreements with the union, we have never held as a body. The vast majority of our members did not yield to the union and we are of freedom of choice. We have not experienced for many years. The bakers up to this last general strike had been striking in force two or three times a week, always ending in the bosses yielding and paying money to the union on foot from the union. Formerly in hiring men we had to go to saloons and take the men out from there. Now, usually the men who paid the most money in drink now through our labor bureau, which we will establish as soon as we take a census of the number of men at work, we can pick out our own men.

Painters Renew Quarrel.

The Brotherhood of Painters and the Amalgamated Painters Society, which have been trying for over a year to amalgamate, have failed to come to an agreement and stopped all negotiations. Strikes of members of the one union against the other, which had been suspended during the peace negotiations, are to resume. It was announced last evening on behalf of the Brotherhood of Painters that its members are now voting on the proposition to fine each member \$25 who is found working on a job beside a member of the Amalgamated Painters Society.

Richard, Jr., and Howard Croker Here.

Passengers arriving by the Cunarder Campanian, from Liverpool and Queens-town.

Dr. Bryce, Professor of the School of Tropical Medicine and Liverpool University, who is on his way to New Orleans at the invitation of Mayor Belmont to study yellow fever, Richard Croker, Jr., and Howard Croker, who said they did not know anything about the recent marriage of the latter to D. Sullivan, E. H. Sotherton, Viscount Mountmorris, Sir Gerald, Samuel A. Lewisohn, Major Robert Ross, Capt. John W. Squire, Capt. W. D. Taylor, J. J. Durbar Wright, Harold H. Swift, Julia Marlowe, Lionel S. Miller and M. Louise Miller of Tarrytown, formerly of Bath, N. Y.

MORGAN.—After a lingering illness, Henry N. Morgan, in his 78th year, on August 18, Services at his late residence, 28 North 11th street, Newark, N. J., Monday, Aug. 21, 10 A. M.

WARBURTON.—At Brevard, N. C., on Thursday, Aug. 17, 1905, Kate E. Warburton, eldest daughter of the late Adolphus F. and Frances A. Warburton.

Funeral services will be held at St. Agnes' Chapel West 23d st., near Columbus avenue, on Monday, Aug. 21, at 12 o'clock, noon.

3 FORMS: LIQUID, POWDER AND PASTE.

ASK YOUR DENTIST.

The Metrostyle Pianola and the Pianola Piano

No one, except from actual experience, can realize what a difference the possession of a Pianola makes in the pleasures of the Home.

EVEN where a piano is in frequent use (and most pianos are not) its enjoyment is immeasurably increased because with the Pianola so many more persons can produce music themselves—a pleasure entirely different from hearing other persons play.

The households are few indeed in which more than one member is an accomplished performer. But with the coming of the Pianola, every member, so far as technical ability is concerned, is on the same high level; practically, with every other.

For the Novice, or Musician, for the wife or daughter who has "had advantages," or the husband or son who has had none, but who likes music all the same and who would give much to be able to play, the Pianola is the most sensible investment that can be made for the home.

The Pianola is now purchasable in either of two forms: First, as a cabinet which will play the keyboard of any piano.

Second, in the form of the Pianola Piano, which unites Pianola and Piano in a single instrument. Persons who prefer the compact and convenient form of the Pianola Piano may exchange the piano they now have, a fair valuation being allowed for it in part payment.

Pianolas, \$250 and \$300. Pianola Pianos, \$500 to \$1,000. Both purchasable on moderate monthly payments.

The Aeolian Co., Aeolian Hall, 362 Fifth Ave., near 34th St. New York.



THE PIANOLA PIANO. When used for hand playing the pedals disappear, and the piano is the same as a regular piano, revealing the Pianola inside the case.

TO EARLY PURCHASERS.

We offer an unusual opportunity at this season of the year. We carried out one hundred and fifty styles of last season's fall and winter weight materials. The prices ranged from \$30 to \$50. We have placed them on sale without reserve at a uniform price of \$10. The measure, \$20; Trousers, \$5. The goods must be seen to be appreciated. The value, style and make-up must be to your entire satisfaction or they remain here.

ARNHEIM

Broadway @ Ninth Street.

CHINA HAS A BIG WAR CLAIM.

WANTS JAPAN AND RUSSIA TO PAY FOR USE OF MANCHURIA.

Two Seasons' Crops Ruined and the War Zone Reduced to a State of Famine—Diplomats Doubt if Either Belligerent Will Allow the Sufferers Anything.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—There is good reason to believe that the Chinese Government will shortly make a demand on both Russia and Japan for damages sustained by Chinese citizens in Manchuria during the operations there of the armies of the two belligerent nations.

If the conference at Portsmouth results in a treaty of peace the Government at Peking is likely to make its claims soon after the peace negotiations between Russia and Japan are concluded. The amount of the claim is a matter of pure speculation, although that it will be very large, is beyond doubt.

The crops of two seasons have been ruined for the Chinese who live within the hostile zone in Manchuria, and many of them are destitute. The Chinese Government, it is believed here, will hold both belligerents liable for the damages sustained by its citizens, although the demands on the Japanese may be smaller than those on the Russians, inasmuch as it is by virtue of the Japanese operations that Manchuria will be returned unincumbered to China in case a peace is made at Portsmouth.

The war zone during the last eighteen months has been entirely in Chinese territory, and untold damage has resulted to the most fertile and best tilled section of Manchuria.

When the railroad reaching from Harbin southward to Port Arthur was built the surveys were made with a view that the line should traverse the richest part of Manchuria. For this reason the claim which may be made will be larger than if the operations by the armies of the two countries had been confined to some other section of the Chinese Empire.

There are 12,000,000 Chinese in Manchuria, or rather there were before the war broke out. While it cannot be said that all of these suffered from the war the number that did sustain damage will reach into the hundreds of thousands, according to those well posted on the situation.

During the fighting of the last year and a half in Manchuria the country has been devastated. Whole Chinese villages have been destroyed and China desires reimbursement, although the Government at Peking is not at all sure of getting it, even if the claim is made. A prominent diplomat here when asked to discuss the question to-day said:

"Yes, I think China should make a claim."

DIED.

EVANS.—At Caldwell, N. J., on Saturday, Aug. 19, 1905, Anna Maria, daughter of Maria Jane and the late William Evans.

Funeral service at her late residence, Small avenue, Caldwell, on Monday, Aug. 21, at 12 o'clock.

MILLER.—On Thursday, Aug. 17, 1905, Henry Cook Miller of Tarrytown on Hudson, aged 28 years, son of the late Judge Martha Rumsey Miller and M. Louise Miller of Tarrytown, formerly of Bath, N. Y.

MORGAN.—After a lingering illness, Henry N. Morgan, in his 78th year, on August 18, Services at his late residence, 28 North 11th street, Newark, N. J., Monday, Aug. 21, 10 A. M.

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H.O'Neill & Co.

An Immense Purchase of NEW FALL DRESS GOODS

\$1.35 and \$1.50 Fabrics at 69c.

We have pleasure in announcing one of the most extensive purchases of Fall Dress Goods under fortunate conditions that have occurred in the history of our house. In the present state of the wool market this purchase puts us in a position to offer the best values in high-grade Dress Fabrics that we have ever known.

The goods are generally mannish in design, two and three toned stripe and check effects, 34 to 36 inches wide—seasonable, desirable, stylish, and made from the very finest of pure wool.

We have sold the same goods at \$1.35 and \$1.50 per yard.

69c. This presents a most unusual opportunity to Dressmakers and Tailors to buy in large quantities—the fabrics are suitable for Men's Suits, Women's Traveling Suits, Children's Summer School Suits, etc. The Sale Price per yard is 69c.

BLACK DRESS GOODS DEPT.—We are showing new Fall lines of Melrose cloths, Prunella cloths, Armure cloths, Broadcloths, Henrietta cloths, Venetian cloths, Cheviots and Serges in both plain and fancy weaves—fine assortments—low prices.

BROADCLOTHS—One of the leading fabrics this Fall—we show complete lines of the nicer grade imported goods at extremely moderate prices.

WASH DRESS GOODS For Fall

We are showing the new Mohairettes in the various new Fall styles (see window display) at, per yard 25c

NEW FALL SILKS

Among the latest arrivals is Moire Velour, one of the most fashionable silk fabrics for entire costumes, in a handsome assortment of fancy patterns and hairline effects (two-toned and solid colors), also Plaids in plain grounds, with a variety of colors forming the plaids—a very handsome effect.

Special for Monday
2,500 yards BLACK DRESS TAFFETA—all Pure Silk, 27 inches wide, in soft chiffon finish and very bright luster (warranted to wear). Special per yard 59c Value 75c.

Fancy Silks—Special
All Silk checks and hairline stripes; also Jacquard figures in black and white and blue and white and a variety of other colors. Special per yard 39c Value 59c to 75c.

New Autumn Models in WOMEN'S COAT SUITS

Among the new styles shown for Fall are Smart Tailored Suits in Eton effects, of novelty serges and broadcloths and 50-inch Long Coat Suits, semi and tight fitting, in all colors.

Three Particularly Attractive Models

Women's Grey Tweed Suits, side pleated skirt with eighteen gored, coat 30 inches long, box front and half box back coat—satin lined \$18.00
Women's Long Coat Suits in invisible plaids, all shapes, thirteen gored skirts side pleated, tight fitting coat 50 inches long, velvet collar and satin lined throughout... \$22.50
Women's Long Coat Suits in black, blue, garnet, green and heliotrope broadcloth, new fancy plaid skirt, coat 50 in. long, velvet collar, tight fitting, satin lined... \$26.25

A 3 Days' Sale of Towels

Desirable, serviceable qualities at decided price concessions—12,000 dozen hemmed, hemstitched, fringed, huck, damask and Turkish Towels—mail and telephone orders for three days only.

450 dozen hemstitched Huck Towels—8c quality at 5c
Towels—8c quality at 5c
550 dozen hemstitched Huck Towels—11c quality at 8c
Towels—11c quality at 8c
500 dozen Heavy Linen Huck Towels—12½c quality at 10c
Towels—12½c quality at 10c
450 dozen hemmed Huck and fringed Damask Towels—15c quality at 12½c
Towels—15c quality at 12½c
750 dozen extra heavy all linen hemmed Huck Towels—20c quality at 17c
Towels—20c quality at 17c
500 dozen extra heavy hemstitched Huck Towels—20c quality at 17c
Towels—20c quality at 17c

750 dozen Webb's dew bleached and scalloped Towels—35c quality at 25c
"Rub Dry"—the genuine at cut prices. Extra heavy. Value 15c. 25c. 30c. Special, 12½c. 19c. 22c.

2,650 dozen extra heavy linen hemstitched Huck Towels at 25c, 35c, 50c. and 75c. each. Imported Friction Towels and Bath Mats at cut prices for this sale.

FURNITURE AND BEDS Away Below Regular Prices

\$40 Brass Beds, \$25 Furniture Much Reduced

Regular Special
Oak Chiffoniers \$50.00 \$25.00
Oak Dressers \$40.00 30.00
Birch Beds 14.00 2.50
Birch Beds 20.00 10.00
Weathered Oak Beds 7.50 3.75
Mahogany Toilet Table 55.00 35.00
Maple Toilet Table 24.00 13.00
Birch Toilet Table 31.00 20.00
Oak Side Boards 29.00 17.50
Oak Side Boards 37.00 20.00
Oak Side Boards 75.00 50.00

With two-inch continuous posts, heavy hawks on head and foot, 3½-inch filling and finished with the very best lacquer—regular price \$40.00; \$25.00

There is no starting quality of the best imported, which cost 100% more, lacking in our beer, while the most inferior domestic beers cost only one cent less a bottle than our fine and luxurious food beverage.

Delivered in Greater New York at \$3.25 per case of 24 bottles

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street